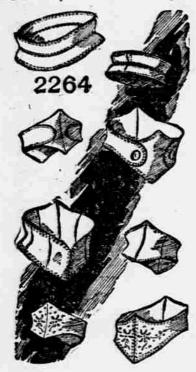
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of great service. here are four belts which have been chosen because they all fit the curves of the waistline perfectly, and thus tend to make the waist appear smaller. The first consists of two blas portions which are seamed at the waistline, the second being narrow at the sides and shaped into wide point at the center front and back. The third girdle is a gored one, being fitted just as a lining is, and therefore being the best fitting one. The fourth is the same as the second, without the fancy portions at the sides. Silk, linen, velvet or any other soft material may serve. For medium size the belts each require % yard of 27-inch material. No. 2264—sizes, 24, 26 and 28 inches

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sonable material. A Cretonne, silk or Japanese cloth might serve. For the medium size 5½ yards of 27-inch goods are needed to develop this pat-No. 2193-sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years.

A Dainty Little Blouse.

and prove very smart and becoming.



The yoke is of the plain Swiss, finely tucked, while plain material forms the 1866. trimming bands. The sleeves may be in single or double puffs and ending at lar Army in August, 1865, after a service rendered wholly in the Territory Now, Mr. Editor, you have my speech vice rendered wholly in the Territory

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Any one, or all, of the above patterns will be promptly mailed, postpaid, each of us must surrender, may we do posed monument to Capta-Wirz. spon receipt of 10 cents for each pattern. Each number represents a separate Now, as to Maryville, Tenn., from where Mr. McTeer wrote his letter port, Ky., wishes to add his voice to the note if the following coupon is properly filled out.

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Line of Duty-Death Cause

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because of its broad square collar, leave.
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Death in the service under circumwhich she cannot obtain in the shop, is the usual kimono finish may be used and then a pattern like the one given is if preferred. The skirt portion is gathif preferred. The skirt portion is gath-ored full upon the yoke in front and to an honorable discharge within the Blosser's wonderful remedy. He sends in alphabetical order as found in Vol. back, while the sleeves hang loose in real Japanese fashion. A garment of this kind will be found useful during any season of the year if made of seasons of the year if made of seasons of Pension—Act March 3, 1809.

Practice-Rule 19-Evidence.

Appellant cannot for the first time raise a new question of fact or seek to frame a new issue of fact on appeal on which no allegation or evidence was offered by him before the Bureau (he having been afforded ample opportuni-No. 2205.—A very pleasing little ty to interpose his defense, and of waist of dotted Swiss is shown here. It is a model such as the girl or woman for the purpose of securing a reversal may make at home without difficulty of the Bureau action allowing his wife's claim for one-half his pension under the act of March 3, 1899.

Rule 19 of Practice provides that "no additional evidence upon the merits of the claim should be filed by eith er appellant or appellee or considered on appeal." (124. 6-25-'06.)

Marriage-Maine-Massachusetts-Act of Aug. 7, 1882-Impediment-Life Imprisonment.

A sentence of life imprisonment of one party to a marriage contract absolves the other party from such rela-tion without the intervention of legal proceedings under the statutes of I did condemn the use of liquor and cause for divorce, it does not dissolve the marriage until so decreed by the proper tribunal. What is generally proper tribunal. What is generally termed a common-law marriage is not recognized as legal in the State of assachusetts. Other formalities prescribed by statute are not deem-did not know that it was "Flag Day," and did not know that it was "Flag Day." before the relation will be recognized No change in an illicit cohabitation

will be presumed by the courts of Maine after the removal of the cause rendering the relation Illegal, but a new con-Service-Honorable Discharge-War of

the Rebellion. The war of the rebellion did not ter-

minate in New Mexico until Aug. 20,

1890. (126. 6-30-'06.)

Bounty Land-Duplicate Warrant-Section 2441 of the Revised Statutes-Evi-

embroidery. The dress is one eminent-ly suited for school graduation or a nice Summer frock, as it is not over-he had previously applied for a war-reports that he was like foo many other rant, but falled to receive it. He died on July 22, 1896, his claim never having been further adjudicated. The widow's application for a duplicate warrant was rejected on the ground of her inability to furnish evidence that elaborate and yet is very youthful and rant, but failed to receive it. He died

Editor National Tribune: In your valuable National Tribune of Aug. 16. 1966, was a letter from Maryville, Tenn., that recalls much to my mind. After my wound of Dec. 16, '64, had partly healed I was detailed from offi- experience at Cahaba and is also a surcers' hospital for court-martial duty in vivor of the Sultana disaster, cannot city by Gen. Rousseau. My diary, April contain his indignation at the propo-5.' 65, reads: "Took my first dinner at whose acquaintance he made at Cahaba Mrs. Atkinson's, 62 Summer St. I was when in the old tobacco warehouse. with Col. R. M. Edwards, of 4th Tenn. in roommate up to time of my leaving becoming. The waist has a yoke in front which may be inset with lace or embroidered. The neck may be Dutch square or finished with a standing colar while the sleeves may be long with the lar while the sleeves may be long with the square of square or finished with a standing collar, while the sleeves may be long with a deep cuff or completed above the elbow with tiny tucks. The skirt has two nun tucks above the hem. For the medium size 8 ½ yards of 32-inch goods are needed.

Cer. In my soldier album I have his pension toward building a monument to Capt. Wirz, because it will excite the curiosity of those who may see it and they nun tucks above the hem. For the Woolford, 106th Ind., and A. W. Webber. May 19: "Dr. Prunk left for his about the "tears streaming from his The 101st Ind. in Terrell's Brigade.
Editor National Tribune: In the funning history of the Army of the Comberdand, May 14, the Army of the Comberdand, May 14, the funding history of the Army of the Editor National Tribune: In the comberdand, May 14, the funding history of the Army of the Comberdand, May 14, the funding history of the Army of the Editor National Tribune: In the comberdand, May 14, the funding history of the Army of the Comberdand, May 14, the funding history of the Army of the Editor National Tribune: One of the Figure National Spring of the State of the India National Tribune: One of Mrs. Atkinson returned to-day. Mrs. Mary E. Brown, Baden, Pa., build a monument, that future separations will remember him and introduced him. He was a Captain, assigned to it and joining that Louis-ville spring him with the provision of the Perryville began. A Maryville the 101st Ind. Col. Winding train guard, and marched to Spring field, Oct, 8, with the train, and extended the other portions of the brigade, and has a right to be rescorded and spring as not in the Perryville battle varied as helions of the brigade, and has a right to be rescorded and spring field, Oct, 8, with the train, and parteclate the other portions of the brigade, and has a right to be rescorded and spring as being one of the brigade, and has a right to be rescorded and spring the other portions of the brigade, and has a right to be rescorded and spring the other portions of the brigade at that time—J. H. Gray, Co. D, 191st Ind., Chicknamat, O.

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Walker, Captain, Co. A, 89th Ill.

commissioned officers and 20 men to go

to Knoxville. Left with 11 cavalrymen and six wagons." Another entry: "Re-

turned with 6,000 pounds of meat, etc.,

cretiy in food. Also one for the tobacco habit that can be given secretly. The only request they make is that you do into the pleased. Comrade Mitchell was a not seil recipes, but give copies to friends. Address with stamp, Kansas mauga, and not releved until April 28, Anti-Liquor Society, \$2 Gray Bidg., 1865, so he knows something about An-Kansas City, Me. dersonville and Wirz.

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ment and an interesting booklet, so Co. B.
that you can at once begin to cure W. Leeper Alexander, aged 20 years; yourself privately at home.

In the Interest of Truth.

Editor National Tribune: A veteran called my attention to what appeared in your columns recently about my speech at Cameron, Mo., when I was made temporary Chairman of the State Prohibition Convention, and in which you call me "the whole 51 varieties of hopeless fool."

Maine. But in the State of Massachu-setts, though such sentence is sufficient physiology does the same. I did not say that any one who uses these is not "thoroly a man." I used no such lan-

Never have I seen more misrepre

guage. essential to a valid marriage. I did deplore the fact that our Na-it is required that a mar-tion is in league with the liquor traffic, riage ceremony be performed before a and that Uncle Sam is the chief partner person authorized by statute to so act in the business, and there are many "veterans" who agree with me upon this subject.

every distillery, brewery and saloon and let it wave only above those institract must be shown in fact. (125. 6- tutions which bless humanity and glor-25-'06.) fg God. Of course, this should be done legally, and this we will do when Prohibition comes into power. If this is treason, you can make the most of it Who is the better patriot, the man who would keep our National Flag unsul-

the wrist or elbow. A lining is given with the pattern which need not be used unless desired. Any supple fabric which is seasonable may serve. Net, a soft silk, veiling or dimity are suggest. ed. For the medium size 3 ½ yards of 25-inch material are needed.

ular Army in August, 1855, after a service rendered wholly in the Territory of New Mexico. His discharge was necessitated by venereal disease not innocently contracted, as far as the evidence shows. Said discharge was therefore from service during the war of the recommendation of the service rendered wholly in the Territory of New Mexico. His discharge was necessitated by venereal disease not innocently contracted, as far as the evidence shows. Said discharge was therefore from service during the war of the recommendation of the properties of the content of the properties of

bellion, and was not honorable within the meaning of the act of June 27, 1890. (126. 6-30-'06.)

I refer you to F. D. Power, of the Garfield Memorial Church, in your city, or to the Hon. Champ Clark, of Missouri, as to my standing, Simpson Ely,

We are glad to find that Mr. Ely has Soldier applied for a land warrant in seemed inexplicable that any one reared

The evidence shows that soldier prior nearly nine months in that prison, with to his death always contended that he 52 of them remaining there forever, had a right to a land warrant that had From the testimony of all who returned

Rev. D. A. Tucker, Huntley, Minn., says that he is not in command of language strong enough to express his inevery old soldier and soldier's relative. S. M. Gaston, 9th Ind. Cav., who had

R. P. McCoy, Co. C, 122d Ohio, thinks that the proposition to erect a monument to Wirz is a slur on the American people and a disgrace to

ber. May 19: "Dr. Prunk left for his home to-day." He was a roomer also. I am not sure A. W. Webber was a roomer. May 22: "Visited the Alleghany Arsenal, and left my sword with the prison clean and let the prisoners are not prisoners. We have the prison clean and let the prisoners are not prisoners."

Walton Post, Walton, Kan., unanimously condemns the Wirz monument. 866 more" to capture the Confederate James T. Crooks, 49th Ohio, Toledo, O., thinks that they ought to be allowed to build the Wirz monument if a com-mittee of Union ex-prisoners of war

to build the Wirz monument if a committee of Union ex-prisoners of war shall have the privilege of writing the inscription.

William Mitchell, 59th Ohio, Soldiers' Home, Bath, N. Y., thinks that all this talk about the Wirz monument will accomplish nothing except feed the vanity of the dear, kindly Daughters of the Confederacy. They have no intention of building a monument, and if they and 100 head of cattle, though reported captured." Soon broke camp and started on Atlanta campaign.—Edwin P. William Mitchell, 59th Ohio, Soldiers' The Kansas Anti-Liquor Society is mailing free a recipe for the cure of the liquor habit. It can be given segretly in food.

Some Facts Which One Ohio Towns Can Boast Of.

Rditor National Tribune: As it still continues in vogue to thrash over the old straw of long ago, allow me a little niche in our paper to fiall out a few scattering kernels left hidden in the

use it. from the above-mentioned Township
It will cost you only a postal card to and County to enlist in the United

At the expiration of two months' service, sixe of the above, namely, Breidenthal, Buchanan, Finley, LePage, allow them \$50 a month during their Moorhead and Shipley, veteranized by re-enlisting in the same regimental orfort the bill can be passed.

As a S. Clyne, Ellensville, N. Y., is who came out of the Southern prisons almost skeletons, broken in body and mind, cursed with the seeds of disease from which they have never recovered. listment, save Comrade Joseph Dyson the country are neglected, and that Finley, who was discharged on account Congress is strangely unjust to that of disease and died prior to the end of most meritorious class, the ex-prisoners

One of the most remarkable things connected with this "first nine" is that, although the most of us were frequently upon the "firing line" at Middle Fork Bridge, Va.; Perryville, Ky.; Stone River, Tenn.; Day's Gap, Blount's Farm and Little Warrior, Ala., and other minor engagements none of us other minor engagements, none of us was wounded or killed.

I am aware that this, as well as are so many sketches appearing in The Na-ational Tribune, the effusions prompted by personal, local, regimental, State National and sectional pride. I am, And then I concluded by saying: National and sectional pride. I am, "Haul down the American Flag from happily, free, at least in public expression, from the latter. Of course, this is a piece of personal local pride; a contention to settle a dispute as to prece-dence in date of enlistment in this

Having given you the above morsel of local history, let me supplement it with another instance of local gratification, which I give with a challenge for any locality to duplicate this list of amily triplets.

Below I give a list that if not entirely

complete can be supplemented of 14 families which sent out from their homes three members each as volunteer soldiers in the Union army from 1861 The regimental organizations extended from the 1st Ohio Cav. to the

Buckingham, James, Thomas, Lu-ther; Crossen, John C., Jason, Mark; Dilley, James L., Joseph, Richard; Gaston, Alex J., Charles, Shepherd S.; Gilson, Jonathan, James, David; Glasrison, Jonathan, James, David, Glasner, Thomas C., John, High; Jackman,
Theodore, Jesse, Valentine; Lent, William, Reuben, Simon; McBride, Harvey,
William, Gideon; Rose, Benjamin, John,
James; Stiers, Joshua, William, Robert;
Ward, Spencer, James, Benjamin; Webster, Asbury W., Stockton, Herchell; a tremendous circulation—and as I

faction of the warrant issued has been filed, and a special examnation falled to locate said warrant, it not being among the effects of said attorney, deceased, and diligent but unsuccessful search has been made for said warrant. The evidence shows that soldier prior to the soldier to th

Or President.

One more peculiar fact is that of the nore than 300 volunteer Union soldiers from this Township there were not to Co. F. 28th Pa., Sarasota, Fla.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WIDOWS Claims for pension. Write me at once after death of husband, sending me his pension certificate. I will collect what is due him for you and get you the highest pension allowance for yourself. R. W. SHOP. dignation at the proposition to erect a One more peculiar fact is that of the monument to Wirz. It is an insult to more than 300 volunteer Union soldiers from this Township there were not to be found enough commissioned officers of the line to command one company of 100 men. And if we except one army Surgeon, not one of the others received a commission till July 30, 1864, and h was till the end of the war "the only pebble on the beach." And yet these men were all of fair ability, and of ordinary ambition, but of lofty patriot-

If it should be asked why I am specific on this and other points, I reply for muster-out with my regiment June 10, 1865. June 3: "Settled my board bill to-day." May 10 it reads: "Re-triotism that could be devised.

American people and a disgrate that in these latter days of "brevet" strongest attack upon loyalty and patriotism that could be devised. were not to be found on the company were not to be found on the company roster, I find it necessary in this way to keep our personal and local record lecar, so that the rising generation, "Who knew not Joseph," may not be misled and ask, "Where did the common soldier come from?" "Where has he gone?" and as a natural corollary, query, "What did the private do?" Comrade readers of The Nati Tribune, as in 1861 and 1865, I still re-main on the "firing line" and pull trig-ger at full cock at whatever comes in front, regardless of the recoil at the breech.—Henry Breidenthal, Co. A, 3d

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Ex-Prisoners of War.

ganization, June 13, 1861, for three J. W. Harrold, Green Forest, Ark. years, and served until the end of en-

enlistment.

The other three above mentioned John S. Ferguson, Chaplain, National soon afterward enlisted in other com-mands.

Association Ex-Prisoners of War, is deeply grieved that the prisoners of war

Ex-Prisoners of War Bill.

J. B. Stalb, Co. G. 11th Pa. Cav. Hastings, Pa., approves highly of J. A. Soliday's proposition that every ex-

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Thomas C. Glasner, 20; Adam LePage,
22; Alexander Moorhead, 24; Archibald
A. Shipley, 20; Justice C. Taylor, 19.

Hamilton's.

Asa S. Clyne, Ellensville, N. Y., is who came out of the Southern prisons term of enlistment had expired, wants this method would hit the Congressmen the ex-prisoners not to waste time on in a mighty tender place, and make other bills, but unite on Representative them realize that it is high time justice



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ster, Asbury W., Stockton, Herchell; Wilson, Isaac, William, Parks.

Is there any Township or County in the State of Ohio or any other State can equal this list in triplets? One of the singular facts connected with this grouping is that Nero Gilson, a "St. and Maine, that I have not been in any other than the Union, except Alaska, Arkansas and Maine, that I have not been in Lawrence, sent his three sons, his son-in-law, the venerable Timothy Early of Cumberland, O., and his grandson, David Early, of Cambridge, O., lately deceased. warrant was lost or destroyed, warranting a reissue of the same under section
2441 of the Revised Statutes. (127.

Memories of Nashville.

Rev. D. A. Tucker, Huntley, Minn.,

Editor National Tribune:

The ing a reissue of destroyed, warrantinstead designedly added to it. The
proposition to erect a monument to him
is a violent shock to the kindly feeling
which should be encouraged between
the old soldiers of both armies.

Rev. D. A. Tucker, Huntley, Minn.,

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WANTED-Information of John D. St. Clair. From the year 1859 to 1859 was a Government contractor engaged in carrying the U. S. mail between Washington, Pa., and Cadiz, O.; was in Columbus, O., in 1861 at the breaking out of the war. Subsequent reports indicate that he joined the Unoin army and died in camp from sickness. Address Edwin M. St. Clair, 1904 California street, Denver, Colo. ver. Colo.

WANTED-The address of any mem-ber of Co. A. 2d Pa. Cav.; by Geo. T. Fisher, Cooke, Park County, Mont.

WANTED—The address of Henry Shisler, Co. A. 6th W. Va. Cav. Vols.; was in Randolph County, Indiana, in 1885. Later reported to be in Coffee-ville, Kans. Address James S. Watson, Uffington, W. Va.

WANTED — Information regarding company and regiment in which Casper Moore served; known to have enlisted during the Mexican War. Address Villiam Eugas, Yount, Mo. WANTED—The address of Capt. Chas. Grant, Co. B, 55th Mass. Address Eli Hall, National Military Home, Ind.

WANTED—Address of Robt. A. Guth-rie, Captain, Co. E. 2d Tenn M't'd Int., or any member of that company. Z.

T. Hedges, Little Rock, Ark.

WANTED—The address of Robert Riddy and other comrades that served in the 17th U.S. T. in the civil war. Address John A. Banks, 90 Liberty St., Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—The addresses of members of Co. A. 12th Mo. Cav., and of the 10th U. S. Reserve Corps, 1st battalion, who remember Edward Dean Groves, who served in the foregoing organizations under the name of Richard Turpen. Address Thos. S. Daman, Walnut Tree, Ark. WANTED-The address of Edward Graham, supposed to have enlisted in the civil war in Oswego County, N. Y., or Phenix, N. Y. Address David Graham,

WANTED-Information wanted re-garding John Lord, who enlisted in 1861, in town of Dexter, County of Pe-nobscot, Mc.: served three years; rein-listed in Hancock's Veteran Corps; not heard from for 25 years. Address Frank

L. Bridge, R. F. D. 2, Grantsburg, Wis. WANTED—The address of James Duf-fueld or Robert Duffield. Address Solomon B. Hayworth, Locke, Ark.

W ANTED—Address of any member of Co. I. 4th U. S. R. C. Mo. Inf., who knew Henry McCluskey, who served from May 8, 1861, to Aug. 17, 1851. Ad-dress Hannah McCluskey, Canton, O.

WANTED-By Miss Anne Davern, 571
Selby Ave., St. Paul. Minn., the
name and address of any comrades of
John Davern, Co. E. 45th Wis., who enlisted at Waupun, Wis.

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